butes the following reminiscences: shows his really sympathetic nature. Having a bill before Congress for "relief," she card to Sumner, with a request for an intercar, where she at once saw Mr. Sumner, and his deputy looked on in charming he ran up the street to the house. The la- of patient practice. Neatly the work was appointment with Mr. Sumner at that hour. you know."" Being invited into the parlor, she declined, saying that was too nice a place for dripping cloaks, and she stood in the hall till Mr. Sumper appeared; and as she spoke her name, he said, "O, yes," as if recollect ing his promise, but with a face anything derson (S. C.) Conservator: but encouraging, he continued, "Mrs. - I am very busy. The Committee of Foreign Relations are to have a meeting." "But, Mr. Sumner, will you give me fifteen minutes?" "No, Mudam, I cannot spare fif teen minutes!" "Will you give me ten minutes?" "No, Madam." These last words fell like lead on her heart; but with the energy of a last hope she persisted, "Mr. Samner, won't you give me five minutes? Here was another appeal to his reasonableness, but the "ves" tell reluctantly and resignedly. "Will you listen to me five minntes without interrupting me ?" "Oh, yes, certainly," with more afterity. With the ntmost brevity she recounted her trials and losses, and the feeble persons depending upon her; the fact that she had been bereft of a home, and that, while in prosperous circumstances, she had spent three years at the front in the service of the Government, in connection with the sanitary commission, for which she never accepted a cent-"Mr. Summer, my time is up." "Why, madam," said he, "how have you managed to tell me so much in five minutes? Go on." "No. sir; I will not trespass on your time. All I have to ask is that when my bill comes before your committee you will not oppose it." "But I want to hear all about your history. Come, take a seat in the parlor. I am not in a hurry now. Some of your

friends should be called on to aid you.' "I have no friends. I am a stranger! here. I am so unfortunate as to be white. face softened as he said, "I shouldn't think you would dare to say that when you come imposter. to ask a favor," and turning to the young lady remarked, "your grandma is the drollest woman I ever saw." But le was amused with her wit, and felt the force of her all asion, to one of the decisions against her, exclaimed, "That is unconstitutional and ought to lawyers," said the lady. Admitting she falling into. could not appeal, he continued with the warmth of a brother, "I will do all I can for you." And he did, and the bill for her reported her courage, for she felt assured he rather overwhelming. would aid her again, if necessity should re-

As the remains lay in the rotunda, a colored girl was noticed adorning the coffin with dies next Summer. They are the invention a broken column of flowers. It was eighteen mehes in height and six in diameter. The girl was at one time coming from Alexandria, and entering the cars, paid her fare forcibly put off the train, and suffered physical injury. When this was told to Samner, he encouraged her to prosecute the company, east-the dinner bell. and the result was their paying her damages. The floral offering cost \$20, and she said she would have paid it if it had taken her last cont. One large en ss of comelais was from Mi's Nellie Grant. The flowers were literally heaped on the coffin. There were s four large, heavy wreaths, and as many crosses, and two unbroken shafts. The seat of the departed in the Senate was heavily draped, and a boquet stood on his desk. Both the crape and flowers were divided into inch pieces, and carried off a relics. Mr Sumner's housekeeper, Mrs. Margarette Loans on Bond and Mortgage Coleman, was dressed in mourning, and sat Essex County Bonds with the mourners. She is the woman who Accrued Interest lived with Secretary Seward at the time of Cash the terrible attact, and she drove the assassins out out of the room.

THE MEMORY OF FACES .- A writer says : "When a man has the painter's faculty of recollecting faces, and with it a quick and retentive memory of small facts, the conbination gives him great social power. This was Macaulay's case. He never forgot the face of a man whom he had met in society, and with the face he remembered all the salient facts connected with the owner of it. Few things are more flattering to an ordinary mortal then being thoroughly remembered by a great lion with whom he has perhaps had a brief interview several February, 1874, before me: years before. I doubt if this faculty exists to any great extent among our public men; indeed, I have often been surprised at the absence of it. A Russian baron of the true divine right school once maintained to me that this was an effect of republican institutions, or, what came to the same thing, that the opposite was the result of monarchial institutions. He said the kings and princes were obliged to see a great many 27, 1874. persons, wherefore Providence had conferred on them various means of being gracious to those persons, of which prompt recogni- interest from that date. tion was one."

How She Learned the Method.

A paper published in Sacramento, Cal., zives the following: Yesterday a young lady called at the counter of the the registry department of the post-office, and asked for A lady correspondent of the Newark the privilege of reopening a letter which she Royaler, writing from Washington, contri- claimed to have dropped in the box that morning. The postmaster, after finding One instance related to me by a widow, the address and taking a particular description of the missive sought, obligingly search ed among the letters in the 'drop,' and findcalled at the Senate parlors and sent in her ing the letter, proceeded to open it in the MOULDINGS. presence of the writer. In doing this the view. The reply was possibly written with official used a common lead pencil, but the a fear of the foils of a female lobbyist be- lappel of the envelope was stuck to stay fore his eyes, "I cannot leave my seat to stuck," and a general mutilation was immisee you." She sent another request: "Will nent. Observing the unprofessional method, Mr. Sumner grant an interview to Mrs. - the lady said, decidedly, Give it to me; let at any time, at any place?" This was an me show you.' The letter was handed over, appeal to his reasonableness not easily when the fair manipulator deftly ran the thrust aside. The response was, "To-day, thumb-nail under the edges of the lappel, at my house, at four o'clock." At the hour raising it neatly. Following this up with appointed the rain poure. down; but the with delicate touches in kind, it soon belady, though over seventy years of age, would came apparent that the opening, without not miss the appointment; and taking her leaving a trace of the manipulation, was granddaught-r with her, entered a street- only a question of time. The postmaster though he did not know her. As he alight and innecent interest. The performance ed his man met him with an umbrella, and was a lagh art; a deft facilty eloquent of dies, too, alighted, and if some one had been done, and, as the careful opening was comlooking for a comical sight, he might have pleted, the lady remarked, by way of explanseen Mr. Sumner running, and two ladies ation merely, and lest some inference unpursuing. From the entrance he bounded up stairs to his office, and as the man was favorable to the legitimacy of her skill about to close the door, the old lady was might be drawn, I used to be in a postoffice there asking admission, mging she had an myself, you see; I learned how it's done, as

A Trotter on his Travels.

We find the following "local" in the An- of our own manufacture, also

On or about the 12th of February last one C. A. Trotter, representing himself as Travelling Agent for a literary paper called MARBLE DUST. the Home Circle published at Boston, Mass. ov Frederick Gleason, came to our Town and solicited subscriptions, at the same time exhibiting a beautiful Chromo, neatly framed, which he offered as a premium to those who should subscribe the amount of \$2,50 for the paper and Chromo. Many of our young men of It rary tastes, who are always on offee near railroad depot. the alert for something new and interesting. at once paid the required sum and consoled themselves with the thought that before many days their tastes would be gratified; nor were the subscriptions confined to them alone, for quite a number of our married men subscribed not merely for the sake of delectable reading but in order to obtain that beautiful chromo, that greatest of all earthly pleasures, "Sanshme at Home" of which the chromo was a representation. The mission of Mr. Trotter was quite a suc cessful one for he trotted away from town with about \$80, having obtain about forty subscribers. It is high time that the "race course" should be changed from here to somewhere else, and we should also do away with "imported stock," for more "Trotters" than one have won heavy stakes

Upon failure of the paper to come at the time promised one of the subscribers wrote to the proprietor at Boston, and received If I was black I could get help." Samner's in reply a copy of the paper in which was published a card denouncing Trotter as an

in Anderson since the war.

There is a secret society in Oakland, com posed of young ladies, whose sole object is and sitting down, patiently listened to her to find out where the young gentlemen of recital and said, "I never heard of such a their acquaintace spend their evenings and complication of misfortunes." And alluding idle time. They are determined to break ny the habits of vice which a great many of be appealed." But I have no money to pay our young men have, and are in danger of

A new necklace is made of blocks of Rolief was passed, and now she mourns man gold, four inches square, fastened by his death as one of the props that has sup- chains of fine gold. They are unique, but

> Masculine coats are to be worn by the laof Pingat, the only acknowledged rival of Worth in the French capital.

to Washington. Directly she was ordered Bells of civilization-The school bell, the to leave the ear; but refusing to do so, was church bell, the cow bell, the fire bell, the belle of society, the last, but by no means

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Bloomfield Savings Institution, LIBERTY STREET, NEAR BROAD. Annual Statement to the Legislature, JANUARY 27, 1874.

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JAMES PECKWELL, Newark, N. J., Jan. 26, 1874.

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Newark, N. J. January, 27 1874.

aid, page 408 &c.

SHERIFF'S SALE. FSSEX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT: Peter Condit vs. Joseph P. Hague, Builder, Charles W. Powers, jr., owner. Fi. fa., &c. The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the twenty-fourth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M. at the Court House in PLASTER | the City of Newark.

Newark, N. J., February 24, 1874.

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IN CHANGERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between Mary M. Young, Compl't, and Joshua M. Beach and Sarah E., his wife, and others, Del't, Fi. Fa. &c. for sale of mortgag-By virtue of the above-stated Writ of Fieri Farias to, me directed, I shan expose for sale by Public Vendine, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of March next, at two o'clock, P. M. all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situated in the the business, township of Caldwell, Essex County, N. J. First Low-Beginning in the north side of the turn- PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, pike running through the the village of Caldwell, one mindred feet from the parsonage belonging to the Presoyterian Church, occupied by C. T. Berry, formerly by saac N. Sprague : thence running westerly along the with the aforesaid parsonage land two hundred teet; thence easterly seventy-five feet ; thence southerly two | ste., etc. Mattresses and Spring Beds always on hand. mudred feet to the place of beginni Second Tract .- Beginning at a point one hundred feet west from the line of the parsonage land and two hundred and thirty-three feet from the middle of the turnpike road running through the village of Caldwell, said point being the extreme easterly corner of Catharine A.

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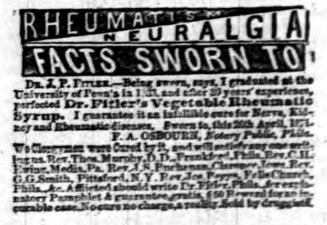
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